WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The President held his first Cabinet meeting ince the first week in September to-day. All of the members were present except secretary Morton, who is absent from washington. Natually they had much pusiness to lay before the President, Secretary Greeham, in particular, being charged with several matters concerning foreign relations, and all the Secretaries wishing to discuss the leading solities to be treated in their annual resorts.

GOERDELER SEES HACKETT.

Hawley, ex-Governor of Connecticut, with whom he conversed for a few minutes.

At that time Crank Goerdeler, who called on President Cleveland yesterday, was in Republican headquarters haranguing Chairman Hackett.

Goerdeler said the Democratic Administration was fearfully corrupt, and that Cleveland was as had as Emperor William of Germany. He wanted to consult with Mr. Hackett with a view to swinging the German vote of the State into the Republican ranks. Mr. Hackett told Goerdeler he was very busy, and asked him to call some other day.

BETS \$2,000 TO \$2,500.

Sheehan Accepts Part o Broker Adams's Offer. ing on the result of the coming ice of the usual buying and selling of

H. T. Adams, who has a large amount pital to place, offered a few days to bet \$10,000, or any part thereof. that Morton's plurality in the State be 25,000, but without takers. Yes-the offer was changed to \$10,000

serary the ofter was changed to \$10,000 to \$5,03.

Shortlyafter noon to-day John Sheehan well known in horse-racing circles, called at the office of Mr. Adams, and offered to take a portion of the bet.

Mr. Sheehan, who insisted in using the serm wager, announced his willingness to put up \$5,000 against \$2,500 that Morton's plurality will not reach the figures named.

He promised to meet Mr. Admas at the Glissy House at 4.30 o'clock this afternoon for the purpose of depositing the money. Al Smith was mutually agreed upon as stakeholder.

Later in the day Mr. Adams placed \$5,000 to \$1,000 with a broker whose name could not be learned that Morton will be sected.

FISHING FOR GRACE MEN.

Striving for Those Who Wil Vote for Hill.

have been given to Tamman captains to do everything possible in order to get Grace Democrats in line for the Tigor. It is understood that Grant bemany State Democracy men who intend to vote for Hill can be influenced to vote for him, and he has accordingly en to proselyte among Grace

Those who agree to vote the Tammany ticket are asked to add their names to the list of those who have indorsed a statement declaring they will vote for

Grant.
Willis Holly is receiving these names they come to Grant's headquarters and loses no time in giving them to the

WILL NOT BOLT THE TICKET Quinlan Denies that State Demo

crats Will Support Tammany. Chairman John J. Quinlan, of the New York State Democracy of the Twenty fourth Assembly District, denies the story given out at Hugh J. Grant'

story given out at Hugh J. Grant's headquarters yesterday, to the effect that he and thirty-three other members of that organization had resigned, and would boit the State Democracy ticket and voice for the Tammany candidates. Mr. Quinlan says that there is no foundation whatever for the story, but that five only of those who had signed the paper in question, had ever belonged to the organization, and that these five had been expelled from the Association two months ago.

ONE FOR TIM CAMPBELL.

Police Board Orders tome Reput Hean Ballots with His Name.

The Board of Police Commissioners to day decided to print the ballots of the anti-machine Republicans for the Fourth Assembly Lustrici

The ticket is beauty by Levi P Mor ton for Governor, and contains the names of Strong for Mayor and Goff for

There is No Friction and the Eu-

Reports received at the Bureau to an unusually large third day's en-

No friction was reported from any of the election districts, excepting that in a few instances inspectors had failed to report for duty. In all these instances wever, there was a quorum of the

The vacancies, ten in number, were died as soon as reported. There were in Renublicans and four Democrats. The bench warrants issued on the 122 adjectments for false registration, rewrited by the Grand Jury last Tuesday and the ovicence of police captains, we followed for service to the companion of the several precincts last theory of the several precincts last theory.

pretences of the men opposed to us. The extraordinarily good work of Senator Hill is making strength for the local ticket well as for the State.

"Every day we grow in power. The null vote of Tammany Hall will be cast for the State and local ticket, and thousands of Republicans, I am assured by my correspondence, will vote for that block to rebuke Plattism on the one hand, and on the other hand the absurd methods pursued by the Committee of Seventy, which, starting in as a non-partisan body, intent upon the secotion of the best citizens for public offices, ended by naming as a candidate for Mayor a man who has been folsted upon them by the Republican machine, and as candidates for other offices on the local licket men who owe allegiance only to be a machine boas, not pure and simple, but of the most pronounced type."

A Cabinet Meeting To-Day.

(By Associated Press.)

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WILL APPEAL TO THE COURTS Robert Grier Monroe Says th

Grace People Are to Fight. The Grace Democrats have evidently determined upon the printing of both the New York State Democracy and the

GOERDELER SEES HACKETT.

The Crank Denounces Cleveland and Has a Big Political Scheme.

There was an atmosphere of more than customary cheerfulness about the Republican State headquarters in the Republican Blate headquarters in the Republican Harrison, who was seen as he was leaving the hotel a few minutes before 10 o'clock, refused to express an opinion on the subject.

"My actioms are of no public interest," he said, "beyond that attached to the Affairs of any citizen."

Ex-President Harrison returned to the Affairs of any citizen."

Ex-President Harrison returned to the Bifth Avenue Hotel at 1250 o'clock, as he was shoped by Gen. Joseph Rawley, ex-Governor of Connecticut, with whom he conversed for a few minutes.

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CLAFLIN OUT FOR STRONG.

Will Vote for LXX.'s Candidate. The following letter from John Claffin

of the well-known firm of H. B. Claffin & Co., has been received by Chairman Larocque, of the Committee of Seventy:
"In view of recent disclosures I believe very few intelligent persons will be able to persuade themselves that good government in this city can now be obtained through the success of Tammany Hall. If every man who feels that Tammany ought to be overthrown will register and will vote, the corrupt ring will be broken by an overwhelming migority. I shall be especially glad to cast my vote for Col. Strog, because I consider him eminently qualified to give this city an intelligent, energetic and honest government. I know him to be exceptionally free from prejudice either political or religious, and I am sure he will carry out the reforms demanded by the platform of the Committee of Seventy in a broad, non-partisan spirit."

INDEPENDENTS RATIFY.

of the Twenty-sixth Assembly District Tub, 229 Second avenue, last evening o ratify the nomination of Strong and loff. The following resolution was in-roduced and adopted by a unanimous

MAYOR GILROY INDIGNANT.

entes Saying There Was No Reson for Divver to Resign. Mayor Gilroy was indignant this morn ing over a report in an evening news

ang over a report in an evening newspaper yesterday, to the effect that he said: "I see no reason why Divver should resign.
"I made no such remark as that," said the Mayor. "I simply said that I had not heard from Divver; that I knew nothing of his intentions and that if he resigned. I would make no terms regarding his successor. I expressed no opinion whatever as to whether he should resign or not."

MARTIN MUST SHOW CAUSE.

The Milhollandites Get an Order from Justice Barrett.

President Martin, of the Police Board. was served at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon with an order issued by Justice Barrett, with an order issued by Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court, calling upon him to show cause to-morrow at II o'clock why a mandamus should not be issued against the Police Board.

The order was obtained on the application of the Milhollandites, whose tickets of candidacy the Board refused to order printed.

The Milhollandites expect to secure the mandamus, whith will compel the Police Board to print tickets for their randidates on the tickets headed by Morron and Saxton.

Commissioner Murray offered a resolution that Corporation Counsel Clark

commissioner Murray Offered a reso-bition that Corporation Counsel Clark appear for the Issati and that he be re-curred to allow the regular Republican of a state of the protest against the Mithollandites, to be repre-sented to the presentings by counsel.

Cennite Cutters Payor Hill. The New York brunch of the Grandle-Cutte

THIRD DAY OF REGISTRATION. Scrofula in the Neck

rollment is Very Beavy. effect that registration was going on smoothly, and indications pointed

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(Continued from First Page.)

ter until this charge was made. I spoke to him about that and that only." "But Inspector Williams's brother was a member of the Board of Commission.

me," he said.

Commissioner Sheehan denied very emphatically again and again that he had ever sent a message to Thomas C. Platt by Mr. Reilly, asking him to use his influence to secure the appointment of Inspector Williams as Police Commissioner in Mr. MacLean's place.

sioner in Mr. MacLean's place.

'There is not the slightest ground for such a story. I never sent a message to Mr. Flatt in my life, and any one who says I did lies,' said the witness hotly.

'But didn't you say that you would like to see Inspector Williams appointed to the place?'

'Yes, I may have said so. In fact, I think I did say to several persons that I thought Inspector Williams would make a good Commissioner it a Republican was to be appointed.'

'Oh, you will admit that?" said Mr. Goff.

"Yes, and I said so because I though, he would be a good man for the place. He is the finest officer on the force; an upright, honest man, and no fakir."
"Didn't the fact that his brother on the Long Island City Improvement Commission always voted for your contracts have something to do with your high opinion of the Inspector's qualifications for a Commissioner?"

imply on his merits and his record."
"You have read that the Inspector has secome very wealthy while receiving the alary of a Police Captain?" inquired dr. Goff.

"Yes." assented Mr. Sheehas.
"Have you not heard of his repeated tets of brutality lowards citizens, and hat he earned the name of Clubber Williams.

'Yes. I think I have read so in the

papers."
"And have you not read that the Tenderloin was the most corrupt spot in the city, while he was in command there?"

"Yes: I've read that, too."
"Yes: I've read that, too."
"And that there were more disorderyand gambling houses there than in
all the rest of the city combined."
"That may have been the report."
"Well, what do you think about Willlams's record now."

ams's record now?
"Charges were made against him, an
he was tried and acquitted, and that,
think, is a sufficient answer to the ques

"It was the Police Commissioners whe tried and triumphantly acquitted him

They End this way

-the names of most so-

called washing compounds.

It isn't an accident, either.

It's to make them sound like

Pearline; the original

Hill for Governor, because of his uniform friendliness to the labur cause. Resolutions were
adopted at last nights meeting denouncing senstor Saxton, Republican candidate for LiceutenantGovernor, for his opposition, in the Benate last
Winter, to the Capitol appropriation bill, the
defeat of which had thrown 700 stonecutters out
of employment on the State Capitol at Albany.

POLICE AND THE ELECTION

Board Adopts One of Commissioner Murray's Resolutions.

Police Commissioner Murray at the seeting of the Board this afternoon offered a resolution authorizing Supt. from precincts other than that in which
the assigned place is situated. Commissioner Murray said he thought this
would aid in preventing fraud. Commissioner Martin and Sheehan objected,
and the resolution was lost. Another
resolution introduced by Commissioner
Murray was adopted. It directs the Superintendent to verify the registry of
voters in this city, and in case of Illegal
registration to arrest the culprit. The
resolution also provides that if any policeman detailed to verify the registry
connives at or permits Illegal registration shall be dismissed from the force.

The resolution also instructs the Superintendent to pay particular attention
to the enforcement of the laws regardipg electioneering near the polls. from precincts other than that in which

THEY INDORSE WALSH.

Eighth District Nominee. The State Democracy has indorsed Walsh, the Tammany candidate for

ongress in the Eighth District. That is Dunphy's district.

It was announced this morning that the German-American Reform organization and the Italian organization had indorsed James Martin, the Grace Democracy nominee for Assembly in the Eighth

WANTS TO BE TRIED AT ONCE.

Monahan Arrested on the Chara of Illegally Registering.

James Monahan, who was indicted reeventeenth Election District of the first morning by Detective-Sergt. Von Gerich-ten and arraigned before Judge Cowing in Part I. of the Court of General Ses-

M'KINLEY IN THE STATE.

He Speaks at Batavia. Rochester Auburn and Elsewhere To-Day.

(By Associated Press.)
ROCHESTER, Oct. 26.—An enthusiastic crowd greeted Gov. McKinley in Rochester this morning. A large stand had been erected on Franklin Square. where many thousand people had gath-Governor, who for thirty minutes adfressed the throng. Many of the factories of the city had shut down, and the workingmen were well represented at the square.

Before reaching Rochester, Gov. Mc Kinley had spoken from the car platform at Batavia. He travelled by special train, and after speaking here left for the East by the Auburn road.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Gov. Mc-Kinley's reception here was an enthusiastic one. A crowd of 3,000 people greeted him at Seward Park, and when it refrained from applause for brief periods the Governor talked Republican doctrines fast and furious. He was slightly hoarse from his exertions of the morning, but there was none who could not hear him. At 1 o'clock the Governor and his party left the park and boarded the special train.

On the way to Auburn, from Rochester, brief slops had been made, and platform talks given at Pittsford, Canandaigua Geneva and Seneca Falls. Kinley had spoken from the car plat-

Political Missionaries Fined. beings D. Dupson, of 227 Brooms street, and mry Etlang of 126% Madison street, wer 12 each in the Essex Market Police Coulay on a charge of intraloation. They hired at at Canal atrect and Broadway last night after being driven around the city for sev-bours wound up in Grand street. The men oud to pay the cabinan, and were arrested Policeman Sheehan, of the Etdridge street with the control of the Etdridge street on. They said their mission was political

Roscommons Indorse Goff. The Rosemmon Men's Association met sight and unanimously injursed the nomine los of Jobs W. Goff for Recorder. They passe food's Managaritis. recentions eminglishing Mr Goff in his effort of reform pointing and asking that every Irish-American J did, and the relians support him at the polls.

> For a Greater New York. a main meeting in advocate a Greater New

Got William L. Strong anti-Tammany candidnte for Mayor will have a reception this evening at 102 West Eighty-second atrect. Gen. Thomas Ewing and tien. Wager Swayne will speak They'll Hear John Swinton.

washing compound-the best in every way. Imitations are thus named in the hope of confusing you-in the hope that you'll mistake them for Pearline. For most people, that's enough. It convinces them that the article so imitated, so copied, so looked-up to, is the best to use. If your grocer sendyou an imitation. be hon-John Swinton will speak at a ratification meet-ing of the People's party at 4tl Ninth avenue PYLE, N. Y.



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wasn't it?" asked Mr. Goff, with a touch of irony in his tone.

"Yee, it was," replied Mr. Sheehan, defantly, At this point Chairman Lexow announced that he had received a telegraph message from Police Headquars for Saying that the Police Board was wasn't at the Police Board was wasn't at the Police Board was wasn't at the Police Board was wanted. A recess was, therefore, taken till 239 P. M.

Commissioner Sheehan came uppromptly for his third round this afterwas a look of flerce determination in his eye as he took the stand, and heregarded Mr. Goff, who now goes by the name of the Big-man-who-asks-toomany-questions, among the Tammany-lites with no great friendliness.

His brother, the Lieutenant-Government of the with message and the preferred to remain in the background, where if the occasion should arise he could say for the witness what he might not be permitted to say for himself. He hoped, however that such an occasion would not arise. Proached by Lawyer he had been also and the preferred to remain in the background, where if the occasion should arise he could say for the witness what he might not be permitted to say for himself. He hoped, however that such an occasion would not arise. Proached by Lawyer he had been graphed by Lawyer as a long for himself, the hoped, however that such an occasion would not arise. Proached by Lawyer he had been ground by the Committee to allow special counsel to appear in substantial compliance with the statute in order to hold the proceedings effectual for the purposes of the Commissioner of the Legislature. It is only necessary to have a substantial compliance with the statute in order to hold the proceedings of the commissioner of the proceedings of the commissioner of the proceedings accoming to the true state of the case. "But even if the proceedings of the commissioner of the proceedings of the proceedings of the commissioner of the proceedings accoming to the true state of the case. "But even if the proceedings to the form of the proceedings to the proceedings to th "And the Inspector might have had some influence with his brother in the awarding of those contracts?"
"I don't know anything about it."
Commissioner Sheehan repeated the statement he made yesterday that he would have been glad to see Commissioner MacLean reappointed when his term expired. He denied, however, that, as a member of the Tammany Executive Committee, he could have had any influence with the Mayor in securing Mr. MacLean's reappointment.
"Were you the leader of the business or the political end in your district?" asked Mr. G.-H.
Mr Sheehar said he was the political leader and C. W Ferris was selected as the associate leader.
"The Mayor made his appointment of a Police Commission without consulting me," he said.
Commissioner Sheehan dealed very

'Didn't you ever meet Mayor Sanford

contracts in Long Island City, and said he did not know that Inspector Wil-iams's brother was interested in it. He was still in partnership with Mr. O'Brien, and the only contract they had on hand now was one up in Maine. 'You say you went to board in Twen-ty-third street when you first came to New York?"

'Yes, sir."

New York?"

"Yes, sir."

"Near Eighth avenue. I don't remember the number. I have lived in three houses there. I was living there for two or three years before I became leader of the district."

"You succeeded Barker as leader?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are you on friendly relations with Mr. Barker now?"

"I don't know how he regards it. I don't have anything to say to him now."

"Your relations are rather strained?"

"Yee, somewhat."

"Did you ever hear that Barker ran a gambling-house in that district?"

I said that you "Did you ever hear that Barker ran a gambling-house in that district?"
"Yes, I heard it said so."
"Did you ever hear it said that you were interested in the gambling-house?"
"No, sfr. this is the first time I have ever heard such an insinuation. No man living can say it unless he lies."
"Didn't Barker make you a present when you were married?"

"I believe his daughters gave my wife chair, or something of that sort."

Nothing else?

"I believe that the Pequod Club gave my wife a present."

"It was a diamond necklace."

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Mr. Goff asked who raised the money for this present, and Mr. Sheehan become very much excited.

came very much excited.

"They are all gentlemen in the Pequod Club" he said, "just as good as you are. Mr. Goff. The Pequod Club levies on nobody I won't answer another question on that point." and the Commissioner settled back in his chair and glarel fercely at Mr. Goff.

"I will answer questions about alleged police corruption. I am here to do it, but not about other matters. I have tried to find out about those stories of corruption." of corruption."
How many times?" resumed Mr.
Goff.
Often, I am investigating a case

WRIT FOR MRS. HERMANN.

Justice Lippincott, in the Supreme Court Jersey City, 19-day granted a



BENNETT BUILDING.

Goff.

"Once or twice, I suppose."

"At the Newton House?"

"No, sir, I met the Corporation Counciel and the Commissioner of Public Works of Long Island City one evening at the Gilsey House. They brought over a bond to have one of my bondsmen qualify. The other had already signed to the control of the control of the control of the council of the control of the con

cre." Oh, yes; many times."
"Didn't you have a drink with him?"
"I may have done so."
"Didn't you meet Commissioner tharkey and others at Sullivan's saloon in Thirty-third street one night."
"I saw him there one night."
"And the cup passed around, didn't

it?
"I don't recall that."
"Do you remember that any of the people were arrested and arraigned in this city under the names of John Doe and Richard Roe?"
"No. sir."
"And didn't you exert yourself to get them out?"

Pequod Club's \$3,500 Present.

Often, I am investigating a case now."

What is that?"

Some one wrote me a letter eaving that he knew of a case where a manifest paid money for an appointment. I investigated the matter personally and lund there was nothing in it. The manifest paid in the advertigated the matter personally and foliar to anyone, and said that the story was told by a man who had an old grudge against him."

The Commissioner said he had investigated another case of a man who had been recommended for appointment to the force by Commissioner Maclean. It was stated that this man had paid money for his appointment to somebady about a year before.

"I investigated that case, and when I found there was reason to believe the slatement true. I moved to reconsider the appointment which had already been made."



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Both Sented Daly and Lawyer Barricke hold that the opinion is favorable to them and appear satisfied.

But this corder for an examination would be entirely unnecessary if it be found that the proceedings before the police justice—that is, the order for an examination or any amendment to the proceedings would be entirely unnecessary if it be found that the proceedings before the police justice and his commitment thereon are legally sufficient, and therefore the question of the legal sufficiency of the commitment as it now stands."

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Mrs. Hermann passed a fairly comfortable in the county jail. She refused to talk to-day, and still adneres to her determination to follow her husband's advice as to whether she will testify before the Lexow Committee.

Emil Hullerung, the alleged husband of Mrs. Hermann, occupies the parlor floor of the three-story brownstone boardinghouse at 70 Hudson street. Hoboken, where he was seen by an "Evening World" reporter to-day, Mr. Hullerung she wife's appearing before the Lexow Committee.

He is attended by a French nurse, who examines callers closely before the parlor floor of the committee.

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wife's appearing before the Lexow Committee.

"No. sir; never."
"Didn't you interest yourself in securing legislation affecting the powers of the Improvement Commission of Long Island City, and have several intersiews with the Cimmission on that subejet?"
"No. sir."
Commissioner Sheehan denied that he had ever spoken to his brother about securing special legislation for Long Island City, or that he had approached him for this purpose through any third person.

He also said he was not interested in the lumber company, which had large contracts in Long Island City, and said he did not know that Inspector Williams's brother was interested in it. He was still in partnership with Mr. O'Brien, and the only contract they had on hand now was one up in Maine. "You say you went to board in Twenty-third street when you first came to New York."

Tes, sir."

"And alimit you every."

He is attended by a French nurse, who examines caliers closely before the Lexow Committee the advited has a stated that she was willing to appear before the Lexow Committee the advised her to do so, and in reply said:

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CAPTAINS ARE ALL HERE.

The Report that One Was Hiding in Chicago Denied. The Chicago despatch, published this morning, to the effect that a police cap-tain of this city, accompanied by an extain of this city, accompanied by an exmember of the force, had been in Chicago for the past ten days in order to avoid
appearing before the Lexow Committee,
is pronounced untrue by Supt. Byrnes.
"There is no captain away on leave,
nor has there been during the last ten
days," he declared.
Inspectors Williams, McEvoy and Conlin made an investigation this morning, and found that there was no captain absent from duty.

MR. HAEFEN RETIRES.

The Lexow Witness Gives Up Hi Saloon Business.

Jacob Haefen, the Lexow witness. testified that he paid a ward man \$5 per and John Schreiner, owner of the property to be allowed to violate the Excise law at the saloon 1613 East End avenue, has gone out of the business.

The Excise Board has issued a transfer of Haefen's license to Louis C. Gerken, who took possession of the premises this morning, Haefen was very anxious for loss of rentals and \$3,000 for the get out of the city, but the subpoena of the Excise Board prevented him from lawting the street of the excise Board prevented him from the street of the excise Board prevented him from the street of the excise Board prevented him from the street of the excise Board prevented him from the street of the excise Board prevented him from the street of the excise Board prevented him from the street of the excise Board prevented him from the e estified that he paid a ward man \$5 per and John Schreiner, owner of the prop eaving.
The Board wanted him to produce the li-cense and he did.

FOREIGN PORTS. (By Cable.)

HAMBURG, Oct. 26.—Arrived, steamer Rh , from New York. SIGHTED. ISLE OF WIGHT, Oct. 26.—Passed, Johank, from London for New York. Have You Registered

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BROADWAY, BET. Chambers

Two Third Avenue PropertyOwner Recover for Decreased Values. Justice Patterson, in the Suprem Court, Special Term, to-day ordered judgments against the Manhattan Rallway in suits brought by Robert Boyd, owner of the property, 1835 Third avenue,

Somerville, N. J. SOMERVILLE. N. J., Oct. 26.-This was sentence day in the Somerset Coun ty Court. Harlan Van Wagoner, con victed of robbing the house of Spe A. Weart, Jersey City's ex-Corporation Counsel, was sent to State prison for ten years at hard labor.

Augustus Philhower, convicted of having attempted an assault upon tenyear-old Carrie Sheppard, of Stoutsburg, was sentenced to ten years at hard labor in the Trenton prison.

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